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"Sombra Del Monte"

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NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination "welcomes" new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a "special thank you" to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the life-style of your neighborhood.

Neighborhood Association

"Welcome" to Incoming President

"Thanks" to Outgoing President

Riverfront Estates
Saragossa
South Atrisco
Spruce Park
Tierra Oeste

Janice Torrez
Brad Jensen
Ronnie Valdez
David Bader
Frank Briceno

Terry Guebert
Jo Hunter
Darlene Garcia
Ann DeHart
Bernadine Chavez

Conchas Park Neighborhood Association regained their "recognized" status on August 16, 2004
Desert Spring Flower Neighborhood Association regained their "recognized" status on August 25, 2004.
Riverfront Estates Neighborhood Association regained their "recognized" status on September 13, 2004.
South Atrisco Neighborhood Association regained their "recognized status on September 10, 2004.

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The *Los Jardinas Homeowners Association* is located in *City Council District 2, Police Beat – 235/VA; County Commission District 1 and Community Identity Area – North Valley*. The contacts for this association are *Tammy Leslie* and *Matthew Lucero*. **Welcome Aboard!!**

The *Rincon Loop Neighborhood Association* is located in entirely in *County Commission District 5*. The contacts for this association are *John Beach* and *Patty Wilbur*. **Welcome Aboard!!**

Just a Reminder: We will need the original Annual Report and a copy of the announcement of your Annual Meeting submitted to our office **before** your Annual Report will be approved for the year. Please call Stephani at 924-3902 for further information. Annual Reports for the following months are due:

July Annual Reports are due:	October 1, 2004
August Annual Reports are due:	November 1, 2004
September Annual Reports are due:	December 1, 2004

The City of Albuquerque does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, disability, age, gender, Vietnam Era or disabled veteran status, sexual orientation or medical condition in employment or in the provision of services. If you have a disability and will need special assistance to benefit from any of the meetings, hearings, or workshops, etc. appearing in this newsletter, contact the office sponsoring the event two weeks prior to the date of the meeting you plan to attend. Whenever possible, TTY phone numbers will be listed. TTY users may call any phone number listed in this publication via Relay New Mexico at **1-800-659-8331**.



Across The City



Pucks and Bucks!

Seems like every non-profit group, including neighborhood associations can always use extra money. Well, here's creative and fun way to take in some cash and it's even more fun if you happen to be a hockey fan.

The New Mexico Scorpions Hockey Team is offering a number of ways that area neighborhood associations can increase their coffers.

Insert a flyer in your newsletter offering recipients the chance to buy Scorpions Voucher Packs. Each voucher pack includes 10 coupons that can be redeemed for tickets to hockey games played at Tingley Coliseum. Voucher Pack prices range from \$110 to \$320, or \$11 a seat to \$32 a seat. Purchasers can turn them in for e.g. 1 ticket to each of 10 games or use all 10 coupons for a single game. For each member of a neighborhood association (or even a non-member who receives a newsletter) who purchases a New Mexico Scorpions Voucher Pack, the qualifying neighborhood association will get from \$5 to \$15.

Buy a block of tickets to a Scorpions game and resell them to neighbors at a profit. Associations can buy discounted tickets in quantities as few as 10 to start this type of a fundraiser.

Organize a neighborhood association group night. Like the previous promotion, associations will get discounted tickets, but in a group setting

special sales assistance and benefits (group announced over the PA at the game, etc.) are available.

To get started, call the New Mexico Scorpions at **505-881-PUCK (7825) ext. 122**. Other area sports teams and even cultural organizations may offer similar programs.

North Valley Democratic Alliance Announces 2004 Democratic Candidates Meet and Greet

Thursday, September 23, 2004, 7 p.m.
North Valley Senior Center
3825 Fourth Street NW
(Fourth and Aztec)

Invited guests include: Senator Dede Feldman, Representative Ed Sandoval, Representative Rick Miera

Candidates: Richard Romero – US House of Rep. – Dist. 1, John Hooker – Senate – Dist. 10, William O'Neill – Rep. – Dist. 15, Jason Marks – Public Regulation Comm. – Dist. 1

District Judge candidates: Marie A. Baca- Division 1, Linda M. Vanzi Division 4, John J. Romero Jr., Division 7, Valerie A. Huling – Division 13, J. Michael Kavanaugh – Division 14, Nan G. Nash – Division 17.

**Representative from the
KERRY-EDWARDS Campaign**
Please call **897-3052**
for additional information

La Mesa Community Improvement Association and Trumbull Village Neighborhood Association

Announce Candidate Night

The La Mesa Community Improvement Association and The Trumbull Village Neighborhood Association are hosting a question and answer forum for candidates representing you to State and Local government. The forum will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. Your questions will be presented to the candidates by the moderator.

When: Thursday, September 30, 2004, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn Ave SE

The invited candidates are:

Shannon Robinson and Mary Gilbert running for the New Mexico Senate Seat representing District 17 in Bernalillo County; Al Park and Kathleen Leyendecker running for the New Mexico House Seat representing District 26 in Bernalillo County; Deannna Archuleta-Loeser running unopposed for the Bernalillo County Commission Seat representing District 3 in Bernalillo County

For more information please call Charlie Bennett, Forum Coordinator, La Mesa CIA, **254-7841**.

Environmental Health Conference

The New Mexico Environmental Health Conference will be held from **Monday, October 18 through Wednesday, October 20, 2004** at the Sheraton Hotel in Old Town Albuquerque. The conference is an annual event that brings together environmental health professionals from throughout the state. The Community night, which is from **6 to 8 p.m.** in the Ballroom, **Monday, October 18**, provides an excellent opportunity to discuss your concerns about the environment with experts in the field.

Monday, October 18, 2004 night from **6 - 8 p.m.** is our Community Forum and Roundtable Discussions. As a professional, you can share the latest innovations and technologies concerning environmental issues in waste, air, and water resources with the community members that we are trying to serve. As a community member, you can hear these approaches and talk about the concerns and solutions you have found or would like to see. We welcome your participation and encourage you to put on your "problem solving" hats, as we work together caring for our environment.

For more information or to volunteer to participate, contact Leo Bottos, City of Albuquerque, Environmental Health Department at **505-768-2662** or e-mail lbottos@cabq.gov.

Thanks to our contributors this month. Please send an e-mail attachment to dnason@cabq.gov. We'd enjoy hearing from you.



NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

ACROSS THE FENCE

A Look Inside Sombra Del Monte Neighborhood Association

Submitted by Hurma Toshiyeva

I had a great opportunity to talk with Ray Leverich, vice-president of the Sombra del Monte Neighborhood Association, who gave me a brief history of their neighborhood association, formation, concerns and success of the organization.

The board officers: Chuck Boyer, president; Ray Leverich, vice president; Elizabeth Alongi, retiring treasurer; Jim Hickock, secretary. Sombra Del Monte welcomes Marie, their new treasurer, to the board. The board meets every two months to take care of business.

The Sombra Del Monte Neighborhood boundaries stretch from Menaul to Candelaria and Pennsylvania to Wyoming. There are approximately 270 houses in this neighborhood and 72 businesses. Sally Mayer is the City Councilor for this district. One Councilor Mayer's concerns is that this neighborhood is in need of enhancement and identification. Sombra del Monte is aligned with Save Our Streets, a group seeking passage of the upcoming General Obligation Bonds package, which includes improvements for many City streets. The association would also like to acquire a handsome "welcome" sign that would give the area some identification.

Historically, the first homes in the Sombra Del Monte area were built in 1950s and 1960s. Ray remembered when he and his wife were looking for a home in the area. They looked at several homes, then narrowed it down to a few possibilities. When they were inspecting the chimney at a property on Texas NE, they discovered that someone had carved April 26, 1958 into the crown of the chimney – his wedding anniversary date. As they say, the "rest is history," they made their minds up in a hurry. Back then, most of the residents were young families with children. Throughout the years, the complexion of the neighborhood has changed – Ray's best guess is that about 30% of the residents are retired and the other 70% are a mixture of young couples with young children and baby boomers whose children have grown and moved away. Real estate

in this neighborhood runs between \$125,000 to \$200,000. Interestingly, this area does not have a park. Ray attributes this to the large number of individual developers who each built a handful of homes in the 1950s and were not made to set aside land for public use. Indeed, Ray is a retiree with a good reputation in his community. He is a retired pilot who served in Korean War, he is proud of the fact that his relatives served in the World War II and the Vietnam War. Ray sees hopes for the future of younger generation, while remembering when life wasn't so easy.

He is dedicated person to carrying out organizations' goals. A priority goal at this time is the Mayor's Anti-Litter Initiative. Avid volunteers do a massive clean-up twice a year and fill up huge dumpsters provided by the City's Solid Waste Department. Sombra Del Monte has adopted an area that they are dedicated to keeping litter free – for their efforts, they will receive a \$200 stipend from the City. The Sombra Del Monte association has a Beautification Committee, Neighborhood Watch, and keeps tabs on crime statistics within their boundaries. In August 2004, Sombra

del Monte held the National Night Out. The event took place in the Grant Chapel parking lot. The neighborhood association disseminated over 90 invitations for their community - 42 residents and friends showed up for a great evening. City Councilor, Sally Mayer, came by and gave a 20-minute presentation. Two police officers from the Foothills substation dropped in on the festivities and gave a speech on importance of police/community partnership and Neighborhood Watch initiatives. David Paques is their Neighborhood Watch program coordinator officer and was actively involved in the National Night Out event. A great time was had by all.

Current and continual issues that the association deals with are keeping a check on the number of liquor establishments within their boundaries. Many residents feel there are already too many of these types of businesses for the size and shape of their area. Vacant homes are also cropping up. There is grave concern for the types of activities that are known to take place when homes are empty - to say nothing of how a property looks when the lawn has died and the weeds take over.

Special thanks to Ray Leverich for providing an inside look at the Sombra Del Monte scene.



Xeriscape - Smart and Popular Around Sombra Del Monte

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**FROM THE
MANAGER'S
DESK**

Herb Howell

**Herb Talks
Some Serious Trash**

The keeping of a tidy, trash free city and state takes more than a few hours of temporary clean up. It does not happen all at once - it takes daily vigilance, paying attention to detail and a relentless quest for making and maintaining a clean city. Albuquerque has a yet to demonstrate such a concern for itself.

Granted, we can blame Winslow, Arizona for the styrofoam cups that took six months to blow in. There is always a scapegoat - it's someone else's trash that makes our own yard a disgrace - somebody else has caused our problem.

Not too long ago, City Managers went around the city to perform the hard labor of digging weeds and picking up a roadside circus of bottles, beer cans, fast food wrappers and baby diapers. The message becomes pretty clear - a large number of people consider their car window the recycle bin for everything they want to dump. How can we say these people care about how Albuquerque appears? It is not perceived as their problem because they are innocent.

How much trash have **YOU** dumped in a parking lot, somewhere? How often do **YOU** let the candy wrapper fly away and into the trash void outside your car? Is it the young ones who don't care and become arrogant at the suggestion that maybe they have some responsibility for their actions? How many more of us dump oil on the ground and don't consider where its final resting place is? These actions are illegal, punishable by law. If you are guilty of these crimes - community service and a bright orange vest may be in your future.

The solution starts with you today! Tell your neighbors and your children That we all have a responsibility to take care of the trash we generate. Managing trash is an everyday task. We are talking about developing a consciousness with regard

to how we treat our environment and each other. If you see a piece of trash or an empty cup on the sidewalk, do you pick it up? If not you, then who? It is everyone's problem - pick it up now or pick it up later - you might look great donning that orange vest along the interstate! Think before you throw!

Another example of how we act and feel about each other relates to pedestrians and cars. It is a well known fact that Albuquerque is one of the least pedestrian-friendly cities in America. We market ourselves as a place for movies to be made and as a convention destination. When our visitors walk the downtown streets, they are treated very poorly and go away with a lingering sense of danger. At every crosswalk, they are confronted with a sea of angry drivers who would rather not stop to let them cross. Is the precious five seconds saved by forcing the walkers to stay on the curb - on their green light - really worth the growing perception that Albuquerque drivers do not care for their safety? Will they visit again? Will they tell others?

Think about the consequences of your actions - it affects our bottom line.

We Are So Sorry

To have mislead the many callers who've been trying to get a "Curb Numbering Kit" from the Elder Homestead Neighborhood Association. Elder Homestead has **ONLY ONE KIT** and they made it themselves and so can you. Here's what you need:

- 1 cardboard box
- 2 cans of white (florescent) spray paint
- 2 cans of black (florescent) spray paint
- 1 rectangular stencil (4 - 6" x 12", curb height)
- 1 set of metal, NUMBER stencils
- 1 wire brush
- 1 small can of mineral spirits
- 1 roll of masking tape
- 1 sign-out sheet

Take your rectangular stencil, put it up against the curb; fill it in with black paint; pick out your numbers (use masking tape to fill in all areas **not** to be sprayed white) spray numbers with white paint; repeat on both sides of driveway. Florescent paint is recommended so APD and EMS can see them at night.

THANK YOU DINAH!!



**Neighborhood
Workshop
Corner**

Workshops are held in the Plaza Del Sol Building Hearing Room #160, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW, unless indicated otherwise.

**Neighborhood Association
Patrol Training
Saturday, October 16, 2004
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -
APD Training Academy**

Community policing is a philosophy, which recognizes the mutual dependence and shared responsibility of the police and community in making Albuquerque safer and more livable. Neighborhood Association Patrols are not in and of themselves community policing, but one tools that may be selected by neighborhoods to maintain or improve upon safety in the Neighborhood.

**Effective Meetings Workshop
Tuesday, October 26, 2004
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Planning Hearing Room**

Conducting effective meetings begins well before the meeting date. Prior to the meeting the leader sets the agenda, establishes goals for the meeting, reviews past minutes... At the meeting, the leader runs the meeting by sticking to the set agenda, keeps information items brief, decisions are made and assigned... After the meeting the evaluation takes place, did we follow the agenda, did we stay within the time frames, were minutes taken, satisfaction with the meeting... This is but a brief outline of what will be covered more in depth at this workshop, so come prepared to discuss and share what makes your meetings successful.

You may register for workshops by calling ONC at **924-3914**, by fax at **924-3913** or on-line at <www.cabq.gov/planning/pages/neighborhoodnewsletter/neighborworkshop.html>.

To accomodate all workshop participants, you **must be pre-registered** to attend these workshops. Registration includes your name, address, telephone number and association. We appreciate your consideration and cooperation.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**A Message From
The Mayor**

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor

**O-Piñon of Mayor Chávez
on the Importance of Trees**

Along with safe streets and good economic opportunities, a key hallmark of a thriving city is its infrastructure, both built and natural. Though I can always be counted on to carry the torch for more police and better roads, I am also a great believer in the idea that our quality of life is enhanced greatly by our environmental amenities as well.

We have made great progress in recent years with cleaner air, water quality restoration, and even endangered species protection. But one area I believe needs greater dialog and understanding has to do with our overall inventory of trees, our 'urban forest.'

In addition to improving our air and helping us conserve energy, trees add to the beauty of our community and add value to our property.

Having recently been notified of a national honor for support of urban forestry, I felt it was a good time to convey some key points of our overall plan.

Bosque Restoration – the Bosque Fires of 2003 really only accelerated a medium range plan to eliminate non-native vegetation, replant and restore native Cottonwood, and essentially turn a great swath of the Middle Rio Grande into a Central Park of sorts for Albuquerque.

Fortunately, those near catastrophic fires were doused by the nation's first urban fire department to be completely cross-trained in urban wildfire interface. And our plan going forward includes a wide variety of amenities such as the Tingley Beach renovation and bike trails.

Thanks to our partners in the congressional delegation and the US Forest Service, there are now additional resources

toward restoration, as well as the clearing that is now about 60% complete.

When this project is done, we will have roughly two-thousand acres of more user-friendly, environmentally responsible and water-wise parkland to enjoy.

Interstate Landscaping – To visitors, our interstates and major medians say a lot about what we think of ourselves as a community. Unfortunately, we have not always put our best forward in this regard, either on our avenues or between the Big-I and the outskirts of our town.

So as part of our overall plan for aesthetic improvements to our beautiful city, we have been utilizing a community driven set of median xeriscaping packages that both improve the look of our streets and reflect the tastes of each neighborhood. We are also going forward with an ambitious plan to foster trees and shrubs where appropriate along our interstates.

Tree Inventory – Of course it makes little sense to just go out and plant a bunch of trees without some overall consideration and design for our urban forest as a whole. Toward that end, we have begun an overall tree inventory that will soon yield a blueprint of what needs to be planted where and when in order to provide continuity as the major planting initiatives of the early-middle 20th century begin to die off.

Partnerships Going Forward – Our partnerships include Tree New Mexico, The National Tree Trust, American Forests, The New Mexico State Forestry Division, The Santa Fe and Albuquerque Community Foundations, The US Fish and Wildlife and Forestry services, the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps, the United South Broadway Corporation, and several volunteer advisory boards and commissions made up of parks and open space advocates.

For anyone who wants to learn more or get more involved <www.treenm.com> has a link to many of these dedicated organizations.

Working together, we will not only main

tain our rich legacy of good planning and execution for the environmental and aesthetic needs of future generations, but we will do much to enhance it. I am proud of the work in this area by so many and am excited about our future.

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor



Mayor Chavez announced the winners of Albuquerque's 2004 National Night Out contest. Winning neighborhood associations/block captains received a check for \$100 for their treasuries from Public Service of New Mexico.

National Night Out is an annual event designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for local crime fighting efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships, renew old acquaintances and establish new friendships by getting to know the neighbors. There were 128 registered events held on 8-3-04 in Albuquerque. Activities ran the gamut – some big, some small, some with a carnival atmosphere, others just a BBQ with the neighbors.

Public Service of New Mexico sponsored Albuquerque's 2004 National Night Out awards. **The winners are:** Academy North Neighborhood Association, Crestview Heights Neighborhood Association, Summit Park Neighborhood Association, Downtown Neighborhoods Association, La Mesa Community Improvement Association, Parkway Neighborhood Association; Deaun Lewis, Block Captain, Rose Marie Coen, Block Captain, Jim Desilets, Block Captain, and the Albuquerque Block Captains Association.

City Council

Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. The City Council's fax number is **768-3227**. Agendas, Action Items and Summaries are available on the Council's webpage at <www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html>.

Impact Fees Update

City Council is scheduled to make a decision regarding the adoption of proposed impact fees by November 15th. (*Please see the timetable at the bottom of this article.*) Over the past year, City Council staff, hired consultants, and the Impact Fees Committee of the PGSIATF have been working on proposed **impact fees** as required by the Planned Growth Strategy (PGS). Adopted by City Council in September of 2002, the PGS acts as a guide to development in Albuquerque. An impact fee is a one-time charge imposed on new development to help fund the costs of capital improvements that are necessitated by and attributable to the new development. Impact fees may not be charged retroactively and may not be used for maintenance or repair. The cost calculation formulas recognize that new development in areas where major infrastructure already exists will have lower impact costs. The four types of new infrastructure that City of Albuquerque Impact Fees will support are: **Public Safety, Parks/Recreational Facilities/ Trails/Open Space, Roadway Facilities, and Drainage Facilities**. Service Areas have been identified for each of these types of infrastructure and different Service Areas have been identified for each category.

Impact Fees Committee

The Impact Fees Committee was appointed by City Council in accordance with the New Mexico Development Fees Act and adopted City legislation. This group has been working to review the consultants' reports with the ultimate goal of making policy recommendations to City Council. The Committee is made up of members of the real estate and development community, business and economic development organizations, and neighborhood organizations. The members are: **Lynne Andersen, Matthew Archuleta, Kim Armano, Paul Cauwels, Leroy Chavez, Bo K. Johnson, Trudy Jones, Rexford King, Lawrence Kline (Chair), Louis Kolker, Ruth Koury, Christopher B. Leinberger, Rick Linkous, Robert Lupton, Antonio Maestas, Tanda Meadors, Carlos Spiess, Mary Strickman, James Topmiller, and Patricia A. Verrelle.**

Impact Fees Consultants

Technical consultants have been hired by the City of Albuquerque to prepare comprehensive reports on fee calculations for each type of infrastructure. They have reviewed the existing infrastructure and have calculated the costs of impact fees for new development in our city. A consultant has also been employed to draft impact fees ordinances and advise City staff and the technical consultants on relevant legal matters. The consultants are:

Integrated Utilities Group, Inc.

Arthur C. Nelson, PhD, ASCE, FAICP

James C. Nicholas, PhD

Julian C. Juergensmeyer, JD

Tindale-Oliver and Associates

Economic Consulting Firm Denver, Colorado

Director of Graduate Studies, Urban Affairs and Planning,
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Professor of Urban and Regional Planning,





Affiliate Professor of Law, University of Florida

Ben F. Johnson, Chair in Law, Georgia State University

Transportation Planners and Engineers, Tampa, Florida

Impact Fees Timetable

Sunday, September 19	A notice of Impact Fees meetings will be published in the Legal section of the Sunday Albuquerque Journal.	<i>Sunday Albuquerque Journal</i>
Tuesday, September 30	All proposed Impact Fees and Service Area maps will be published as a Public Notice on Capital Improvements Plan and Impact Fees in the Albuquerque Journal. The Capital Improvements Plan will also be made available to the public.	<i>The Albuquerque Journal</i>
Tuesday, September 30	A meeting of the Council sitting as a Committee-of-the-Whole will take place, at which the Impact Fees Consultants and members of the Impact Fees Committee will report on their work. This is intended to be an informational meeting for Council.	<i>Vincent E. Griego Chambers, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Government Center, One Civic Plaza, 5 p.m.</i>
Monday, October 4	The Impact Fees Bill will be formally introduced. (Introduction only, no hearing)	<i>Same location as above, 5 p.m.</i>
Monday, October 18	A Public Hearing on Impact Fees, as specified by the New Mexico Development Fees Act, will take place at the City Council meeting. Public testimony will be taken.	<i>Same location as above, 5 p.m.</i>
Monday, November 15	City Council meeting to approve, disapprove or modify the Impact Fees Capital Improvements Plan and Impact Fees ordinances, as required by state statute. Public testimony will be taken.	<i>Same location as above, 5 p.m.</i>

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Tuesday, September 21 •ZHE – 9 a.m. •GARTC – 4:30 p.m.	Monday, October 4 •City Council – 5 p.m.	Monday, October 11 •GABAC – 4:30 p.m. •City Council – 5 p.m. •SWAN – 6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, October 20 •DRB – 9 a.m. •ADC – 3 p.m. •District 4 Coalition – 7 p.m.
Wednesday, September 22 •DRB – 9 a.m. •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday, October 6 •Airport Advisory Board – 9 a.m. •DRB – 9 a.m. •ACTMI – 9:30 a.m. •Westside Coalition – 7 p.m. •District 7 Coalition – 7 p.m.	Wednesday, October 13 •DRB – 9 a.m. •LUCC – 3 p.m. •AQCB – 5:15 p.m. •TAB – 7 p.m.	Thursday, October 21 •EPC – 8:30 a.m.
Monday, September 27* •City Council – 5 p.m. (*Land Use Only)	Thursday, October 7 •North Valley Coalition – 7 p.m.	Thursday, October 14 •GWPB – 8:30 a.m. •POC – 4 p.m.	Monday, October 25 •City Council* – 5 p.m. (*Land Use Only)
Tuesday, September 28 •BOA – 9 a.m.	Thursday, October 14 •South Valley Coaliltion - 6:30 p.m.	Monday, October 18 •City Council – 5 p.m.	Tuesday, October 26 •BOA – 9 a.m.
Wednesday, September 29 •DRB – 9 a.m. •LEPC – 9 a.m. 		Tuesday, October 19 •ZHE – 9 a.m. •GARTC – 4:30 p.m. 	Wednesday, October 27 •DRB – 9 a.m. •LEPC* – 9 a.m. (*Standing Committee) •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 

2004 CALENDAR LEGEND

AAB - Airport Advisory Board, Aviation Department Executive Conference Room, 244-7700
ACTMI - Advisory Committee on Transit for the Mobility Impaired - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, 764-8932
ADC - Albuquerque Development Commission - Hearing Room, Basement Level, Plaza del Sol, 600 Second Street NW
AQCB - Air Quality Control Board, Council Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
BOA - Board of Appeals, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW
City Council - Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
District 4 Coalition - Cherry Hills Library, 6901 Barstow NE
District 6 Coalition - Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn SE
District 7 Coalition - Sandia High School, Lecture Hall, 7801 Candelaria NE
District 8 Coalition - James Joseph Dwyer Memorial Substation, 12700 Montgomery NE
DRB -Development Review Board, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Level
EPC - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
EPC Pre-Hearing - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second St. NW, Third Fl. Conf. Room
GABAC - Greater Albuquerque Bicycling Advisory Committee, City Hall, Room 302, 768-2680
GARTC - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee - Locations vary, call 768-5308 for information
GWPB - Ground Water Protection Board - Room 302 City/County Building, 400 Marquette NW
LEPC - Local Emergency Planning Committee - 11510 Sunset Gardens SW, 833-7300 or <www.lepcabqbernc.org> for more information
LUCC - Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
North Valley Coalition - Los Griegos Multi-Service Center, 1231 Candelaria NW
POC - Police Oversight Commission, City/County Building, Lower Level, 1 Civic Plaza, 5th and Marquette
South Valley Coalition - South Valley BSCO Sheriff's Substation, 2039 Isleta SW.
SWAN - South West Alliance of Neighborhoods, Alamosa Multi-Service Center, 6900 Gonzales SW
TAB - Transit Advisory Board - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, 764-6121
Westside Coalition - LBJ Middle School, 6811 Taylor Ranch Drive NW
ZHE - Zoning Hearing Examiner, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW